

The Daily Inverse

374-1211 Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

Vol. 30 No. 127

Tuesday, March 22, 1977

Young University



Universa photo by Bradley Sheppard

International displays draw students

...ist, a sophomore in nursing and Sophie Aitali, a ...ach, both from France, admire trinkets on display in the Center. The displays will continue through Friday. See e 2.

panel approves bill taxes, send rebates

(AP/The Senate ... on Monday ap- ... would send rebates ... ericans this spring ... the taxes of 41 ... individuals.

h the tax bill was ... able for President ... aches the Senate ... next week.

ine committee ... the bill, some say ... on the floor because ... eature, the rebate, ... t on the economy. ... plicants are un- ... ord against the

HALL ... ff Writer

s, the Education ... r structures com- ... ver campus serv- ... Valley as part of ... church-related un- ... d.

stitution grew ... ung Academy to ... niversity, the four ... e replaced by the

ings are in the ... g a new shopping ... Academy Square. ... on is expected to ... xt few months on

complex is not only ... onic justification ... but also give the ... the prospects of a ... rvice," according

n to blend modern ... with pioneer ... ator, Lou Swain, ... emy Square is be- ... destination theme ... eveloping the ... ound a specific

entire project is ... e concept of the old ... is to change the ... the historical ... Swain said.

with the school ... out displaying ... the school in glass ... esting items from ... eats for the same ... help blend in the ... eany.

ilding project will ... e in Salt Lake ... at Trolley Square ... e of the old ... emory of the old ... ide facades of the ... ain primarily the ... 50 per cent of

Students select officers by issues, survey says

By DEBBIE BOOTHE
Universa Staff Writer

The results of a survey to evaluate why students voted for their ASBYU presidential candidate show the average voter ranked platform issues as the most important factor that influenced his decision.

The survey, designed by Richard Shingleton, a student in experimental psychology, was randomly distributed by the Daily Inverse to 442 voters who had just stepped from the voting booths.

Samples were taken from the first to the last day of voting (Tuesday through Friday) and a surveyor was at each booth at various times during the day.

Although the survey results show voters said they chose their candidates for the issues they stood for, 82 per cent could not list at least one issue from the platform of both presidential candidates.

The Reeder-Holmes Honor Council and the Sadleir-Stiles "three ways for ticket distribution" were the two issues most frequently listed.

Results also show that of the 442 polled 40 per cent were freshmen, 22 per cent were sophomores, 21 per cent were juniors, 16 per cent were seniors and one per cent were graduate students.

Of those surveyed, 47 per cent were male and 53 per cent were female.

"It would appear that as school class increases, voting decreases," Shingleton said.

He also said no connection or significant differences between male and female voting patterns were found. The only item that even showed a little difference between male and female voting patterns was "voted because of loyalty (I am personally acquainted with the candidate)," and that difference was still not significant.

Voting because of personality (how he comes across and relates to others) ranked second behind voting for platform issues, while voting because of peer influence ranked third.

Voting for loyalty (personal acquaintance with the candidate) and voting for "good looks" ranked fourth and fifth.

Ranked of least importance were "other" and voting for "no particular reason just went in and voting knowing nothing about the presidential candidates."

Of those who specified "other" important reasons for voting, most were influenced by how the campaign

was handled, by campaign posters, literature and techniques.

The inconsistency between those who ranked issues highest and the 18 per cent who actually listed issues, Shingleton said, may be attributed to several factors. He said he "would prefer to believe that many thought they were voting because of issues" but when faced with actually listing the issues, they couldn't.

"The issues at hand were not uppermost in their minds, but the concept or ideal of voting because of issues was important," Shingleton added.

Another assumption, he said, would be dishonesty when taking the survey, but, he added, "I find it hard to believe that 82 per cent of the students were dishonest."

The survey asked students for their sex, class standing and major, and then asked them to rank seven reasons for voting. Students ranked the reasons from one to seven, with seven being the most important reason and one the least important.

They were then asked to "list at least one issue from the platform of both presidential candidates; both the candidate of your choice and his opponent."

India elects new party; Gandhi regime ends

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The newly created Janata party has won a clear majority in Parliament, defeating Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and the Congress party that ruled India's millions for 30 years, the national news agency announced Monday.

Among the losers swept out of Parliament by the voters were Mrs. Gandhi and at least six of her cabinet members.

A spokesman for the prime minister said she would resign today. She had under strict emergency measures for 19 months until a relation announced when the election campaign began in January.

Victorious opposition leaders began urgent meetings to form a government they said would be committed to "democratic ideals."

It was a stunning defeat for the Congress party, which has been the sole ruler of India since it gained independence from Britain in 1947.

The national news agency Samachar reported the Janata (People's) party and its allies won a solid majority in the 542-member parliament.

With results declared for 450 seats in

the three days of balloting that began last Wednesday, Janata and its allies had 282 for an absolute majority, Samachar said. Included in the Janata total were 14 seats won by former Agriculture Minister Jagjivan Ram's new Congress for Democracy, which bolted the Congress party and pledged to work with the Janata alliance.

The Congress party, which won two-thirds of the seats in the last general elections in 1971, had 139 seats. The pro-Moscow Communist party dropped from 23 seats to seven. Regional groups and minor parties accounted for the remainder.

A spokesman for the 59-year-old prime minister said she took her defeat calmly, after ruling India for 14 years and two months. He said Mrs. Gandhi remained in her New Delhi residence with her two sons and their families. Her youngest son, Sanjay, lost in his bid to enter parliament.

A Janata party spokesman said the new government's first priority would be to dismantle the authoritarian system set up by Mrs. Gandhi during the 21-month state of emergency she had decreed. The suspension of civil liberties under the state of emergency was a major factor in the voters' revolt.

Mrs. Gandhi ordered an end to the state of emergency 90 minutes after it was declared early Monday that she had lost her seat in the parliament.

Political sources said the most likely candidates to succeed Mrs. Gandhi were the Janata chairman, 81-year-old former Deputy Prime Minister Morarji Desai, and former Agriculture Minister Ram, 68.

In Washington, State Department

officials said it was too early to judge the effect of the voting on U.S.-Indian relations. The Janata manifesto pledges adherence to India's traditional policy of nonalignment, "free from any attachment to any power bloc."

Understanding modern art to be forum address topic

By MARION MCCARDELL
Universa Staff Writer

The dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications will discuss art forms ranging from painting to theater to dance in today's forum address at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Dr. Lael J. Woodbury said he wants to "reduce a little of the noise in people's minds when they look at modern art."

"I'll probably get the art student to come, but he's not the one I need to convert," Dr. Woodbury said. "I need the engineering and biology student. If I can explain the ground rules of modern art to them, they will be able to more clearly see the art within their own fields."

A modern artist sees what reality is, Dr. Woodbury said. But it is difficult for people to accept his art because he says what he sees in a different way than it has been said historically. "But if we learn his background rules—attitude, conventions, approach—we will be able to understand him."

To understand modern art does not mean an individual has to like it, Dr. Woodbury added. "When I went to 'The Bald Soprano' I came out saying,

"That's the dumbest thing I ever saw." The play's characters are in a normal living room having a normal get together to drink and talk, but the language spoken makes no sense at all.

"The eye says it's natural, but the ear says the whole thing is chaos," he said. "When I realized that Eugene Ionesco's objective was to show people talk to or make sounds at each other all the time, but never communicate, I could appreciate his art," Dr. Woodbury said. "But it's still not my favorite form of theater."

Music is another art form people need to understand, Dr. Woodbury said. "It wasn't until I accepted the fact that modern music isn't even trying to be like a classical symphony that I could understand its beauty and learn from it." Modern musicians are exploring rhythm just as Beethoven was; they just do it differently, he added.

The whole purpose of an artist's existence is to say the unsayable. An LDS person needs to understand all the forms available to do that if he is going to convey the real beauty of the gospel to someone else, he added.

Dr. Woodbury is presently the chairman of the American Theater Association national Committee on Royalties and president of the BYU Second Stake.

County offices crowded, annex to be considered

By DARYL GIBSON
Universa Staff Writer

A committee appointed to study space problems in Utah County has made the first step toward final recommendation of the building of a new county annex to provide office space for Fourth District Court.

The court has been occupying space on the second floor of the County Building, which has become crowded.

Many of the departments of the building, which was built in the early 1900s, are still using the same amount of space they did then, when the county was smaller. Lack of space has forced new departments to other parts of the city.

The committee, appointed by the county commission, has been investigating the problem for several weeks.

According to county officials, the hearings will go on before any final recommendation of action is given to the county officials.

Rising population in the county has forced some offices to move. Others, like the auditor's office, have put office workers in the halls of the antique building because of lack of space in the office itself.

These factors, combined with a continued growth in the county, indicate a need to build more space, the committee suggested.

The proposed building would probably be constructed in the east of the county building, an area the county officials recently set aside for the building of a new parking lot.

The parking lot proposal has drawn

some fire from a Utah County club dedicated to the preservation of shade trees.

Club spokesmen said the organization was not consulted before the move, which would eliminate some vegetation to provide parking spaces.

The building contained both Utah County and Provo City offices until several years ago when Provo City moved its offices to the new city center.

Utah County is expected to grow to more than 200,000 in the next three years, adding to the need for more office space and facilities, according to the county.

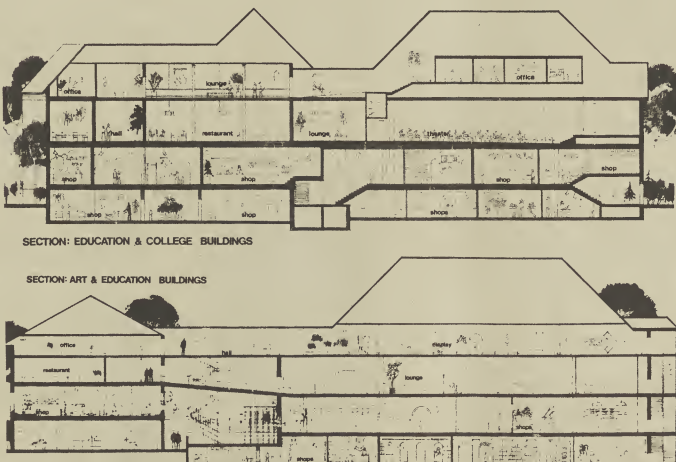
A NEW...Miss Indian BYU has been chosen. See page 3.

PROVO POLICE...have reported 104 cases of malicious mischief in a one-month period. See page 6.

SPORTS...4, 5

ENTERTAINMENT...8

Academy Square progressing



Artists' drawings show how space in two Academy Square buildings will be used. A contract should be signed "soon," according to Swain. Construction will involve building entirely new water, electrical and plumbing systems.

The trees will be left as they are. "Only those that are diseased and those which happen to be in the middle of the parking lots will be removed," he added.

In order to make the project successful, inside configurations of the four structures will be completely changed. It will not house the various shops in the different classrooms, Swain said.

The four buildings will be bound

together as one unit, "more or less," according to Swain. This will be accomplished by connecting the buildings with steel grates and doors and by covering the playground area between the buildings with a skylight roof.

This will create a common space, and all shops will then face and open out into this center. Swain explained that the idea will be very similar to the new ZCMI Center in Salt Lake City.

The first two levels will consist

mainly of different shops and stores, while the third level will house restaurants and movie theaters. Office space will be available on the top floor, Swain said.

There is space for 60 to 65 tenants, he added. At one time, Academy Square had about 50 per cent occupancy, but since that time, the architect has created more space, dropping that figure to a lower percentage.

(Continued on p. 2)

French stock market falls after leftist election gains

PARIS (AP)—French stock market prices tumbled Monday as massive Socialist-Communist gains in municipal elections raised the prospect of more leftist victories in next spring's national elections.

"We've got to modify our tactics," said Jacques Chirac, the former Gaullist premier who became mayor of Paris in one of the rare successes of the ruling parties.

The Paris stock market index fell 3.2 points to 90.4, its lowest level of the year. A stockbroker said trading at the Paris Bourse, in which some issues fell by as much as 8 per cent, had been affected by worries about the left's proposed program for industrial nationalization.

"We can win in 1978 but we've got to pinpoint our adversary better, and start the same kind of battle he's waging against us," Chirac said.

Other middle-ground political figures said that the left's control now of 158 of the 221 cities of 30,000-plus population showed that warning Frenchmen about collectivism, bureaucracy and loss of individual liberties under the leftists was no longer a viable tactic.

Both Chirac and Premier Raymond Barre had hit the collectivism issue hard in their campaign appearances before the two Sunday elections.

"It's true that the Communists scare people less and less," said Alexandre Sanguinetti, former head of the Gaullist party. "I think they've succeeded and that the French are persuaded that what goes on in Eastern Europe cannot happen here."

Jean-Pierre Fourcade, minister for equipment and a political associate of

Pres. Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, said there was a substantial number of voters who believed in the president's liberal reform policies, but had still been drawn toward the left.

"That's the group that will decide things in 1978," he said. "And I believe that for these people knee-jerk anti-Communism and slogan battles are insufficient."

Rather than blaming the defeat on inflation, high unemployment or bad management, Premier Raymond Barre stressed the lack of unity within the government forces. But there was no indication that it could be healed in view of continuing antagonisms between Giscard d'Estaing and Chirac, who quit as his premier last August.

The elections stripped considerable prestige from Giscard d'Estaing. His hand-picked candidate for the Paris mayoralty, Michel d'Ornano, lost.

Pres. Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, said there was a substantial number of voters who believed in the president's liberal reform policies, but had still been drawn toward the left.

"That's the group that will decide things in 1978," he said. "And I believe that for these people knee-jerk anti-Communism and slogan battles are insufficient."

Rather than blaming the defeat on inflation, high unemployment or bad management, Premier Raymond Barre stressed the lack of unity within the government forces. But there was no indication that it could be healed in view of continuing antagonisms between Giscard d'Estaing and Chirac, who quit as his premier last August.

The elections stripped considerable prestige from Giscard d'Estaing. His hand-picked candidate for the Paris mayoralty, Michel d'Ornano, lost.

Anti-cavity agent found by scientist

STONYBROOK, N.Y. (AP)—A dental researcher said here Monday he has isolated a substance in saliva that protects teeth against the formation of cavities.

The discovery by Dr. Israel Kleinberg suggests a new and natural approach to the control and prevention of cavities "might be within reach," said an announcement from the State University of New York.

The substance has been named Sialin. It is a peptide, a small molecule containing amino acids, the basic material of life.

"The approach is quite simple," Kleinberg said, "and, if correct, it raises the interesting possibility that the use of Sialin and fluoride might result in caries (cavities) becoming a minor disease."

Kleinberg and his coworkers have synthesized the substance in the laboratory so it can be commercially produced.

"We now have to find the most appropriate vehicle for raising the level of Sialin in the saliva," the researcher said. "The possibilities include a rinse, chewing gum, toothpaste or candies, since Sialin takes care of the sugar problem."

Clinical trials to prove safety and effectiveness would require about five years, Kleinberg said.

Rampton will speak at banquet

A banquet sponsored by the Masters of Public Administration Association will be held in the East Ballroom of the Wilkinson Center tonight at 7 p.m.

Calvin L. Rampton featured speaker. Rampton, recipient of the "Adm. Year Award."

Genealogy series dated

A series of genealogy classes sponsored by the Utah Valley Branch Genealogical Library will begin today in the Harold B. Lee Library.

Librarian Roger C. Flick said the classes will be taught for two hours—one night each week—over an eight-week period. Separate sections will be offered for beginning German, Danish, English and United States research.

Flick also said the courses are non-credit, have a \$10 registration fee and are open to the public.

Each section will meet from 7 to 9 p.m., with the German section starting today, the Danish and beginning sections starting on Wednesday and the English and United States sections starting Thursday.

According to Jim Tingen, microforms clerk in the library's fourth-floor genealogy area, the instructors will be expert genealogical researchers who have had special experience in the particular area they will teach.

Tingen also said interested persons should call ext. 3933 or visit the microforms area in the library to register.



Offer valid only on OM-1 MD cameras with the MD symbol.

For the first time ever... on the Olympus OM-1 MD, the 35mm SLR.

This is the camera that began it smaller, lighter, 35mm cameras smaller and lighter than conventional. It quickly became the choice of amateurs and professional photographers. The OM-1 MD is easy to use, an superb results even for the beginner photographer. As your skill grows, build a complete 35mm system from 200 accessories available exclusively from Olympus OM cameras.

Now, there's a \$30 Rebate. See complete details. And hurry! This time offer covering camera purchase between March 10, and June 4, 1977.

OLYMPUS

byu bookstore

Presidents' secretary to speak

President Spencer W. Kimball's personal secretary will speak today at 4 p.m. in the Main Ballroom, ELWC, for the Joseph Smith lecture series.

D. Arthur Haycock, also known as private secretary to three other presidents of the LDS church besides President Kimball.

According to Bill Shupe, ASBYU Academics lecture chairman, Haycock will speak on the topic, "The Coming of Zion."

"If any man in the church has seen the coming of Zion and the changes in the world, it is Haycock," Shupe said.

Haycock has served as private secretary to President George Albert Smith, President Joseph Fielding Smith, President Harold B. Lee and is now secretary to President Kimball.

He served a mission for the LDS church in Hawaii from 1935 to 1937. Shupe said, and returned to Hawaii as president of the mission from 1954 to 1958.

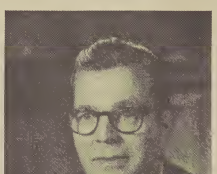
In September of 1938 Haycock began working in the Church Finance Office and later became the office manager of the Improvement Era.

Shupe said he has also been executive secretary to the Church Missionary Committee and was executive secretary to the Council of the Twelve from 1966 to 1970.

Haycock served as an administrative assistant to Elder Ezra Taft Benson when President Benson was Secretary of Agriculture during the Eisenhower Administration.

He has also served as secretary-treasurer of the Deseret News Publishing Co. since 1958 and is also president and a member of the board of the First Security Bank of Bountiful, Shupe added.

Haycock, Shupe said, has served as a Regional Representative of the Twelve over the Fresno, Calif., Tacoma, Wash., and the Bountiful and Rose Park, Utah Regions.



D. Arthur Haycock... to speak today

Shopping center work progressing

(Continued from p. 1)

Currently, about 33 per cent of the building space has been leased. Generally around 60 to 65 per cent of the space should be leased before construction can begin. "Progress is reasonable," added Swain.

The lessees planning to move into the old school are mainly coming from Utah Valley and Salt Lake City. Very few will be brand new businesses. "Actually, we want long-time merchants," the project coordinator explained.

Currently, jewelry shops, gift shops, a farmer's market, Grainery Bakery, The Enterprise, Hallmark store,

Sports Den, 39 West, high-fashion shops, fast food operations, two theaters and two restaurants have leased space.

"It's not going to be a high-priced, tourist-type center," Swain explained. It will have a lot of the flair of Trolley Square, he said, but not all of it. He explained that Trolley Square is more tourist-oriented. Academy Square will be geared more to the consumer and the needs of people in Utah Valley.

In comparison with Trolley Square, the Provo center will cost more to build. This is mainly because it is being built in a more inflated period. It is costing approximately \$30 more per

square foot than the Salt Lake City project, Swain said.

Developers are spending "well over \$6 million" on the project, which will come from the lessees to serve as mortgage.

Actual construction will begin when the new meetings of occupation rises and after Academy Square has finalized parking arrangements with Provo City, he said.

"We are shooting for a grand opening, back-to-school thing in the fall of 1978," Swain said. To reach that goal, construction should begin in the next six months, he added.



Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Water level up, drought conditions continue

WASHINGTON—The flow of water in the nation's rivers and streams increased sharply in mid-March, but the western drought is still far from over and conditions remain serious in many areas, the U.S. Geological Survey reported Monday.

Carroll Saboe, chief of the survey's

current water conditions group, said heavy precipitation in many areas was responsible for the rising waters.

"It should be emphasized, however, that the pickup in flow so far still represents a temporary improvement and we are far from putting the drought behind us," Saboe said.

Palestinian resolutions unacceptable for Israel

JERUSALEM—Israeli officials said Monday that Palestinian resolutions over the weekend were extremist and reinforced Israel's refusal to negotiate with the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

The Palestine National Council issued a sternly but vaguely worded 15-point program that gave guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat broad authority to represent Palestinians in peace talks with Israel.

Carter meets with Japan's Prime Minister

WASHINGTON—President Carter told visiting Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda of Japan on Monday that he favors a larger political role in world affairs for Japan, particularly in East Asia, a presidential spokesman said.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said that Fukuda, here on an official visit, acknowledged the Carter proposal without any expression of dissent.

University of Idaho selects 13th president

MOSCOW, Idaho—Indiana Commissioner for Higher Education Richard L. Gibb, a reluctant draftee to be president of the University of Idaho, will be the school's 13th president.

Gibb, 48, one of nine finalists to replace Dr. Ernest Hartung, is a native of Smithshire, Ill. He will become president July 1, after Hartung, president since 1965, retires.



Bailey's Moving

World's No. 1 Moving

We Want To Help You Move!!

225-4545

Agent/Allied Van Lines

Welding accident blamed in Panamanian tanker blast

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP)—Survivors of the shattered Panamanian oil tanker Claude Conway said Monday that a welding mishap blew the 43,000-ton vessel apart, killing the captain, the radio operator and eight other crew members.

The U.S. Coast Guard said 28 crew members were rescued and 11 remained missing as search and rescue operations continued at the site, 120

miles southeast of this Marine base.

No bodies were found by late afternoon, and there were no confirmed deaths.

However, several of the 18 injured survivors who were airlifted to a Navy hospital at this coastal U.S. Marine base said an explosion and fire ripped through the ship about 9 a.m. Sunday, killing several of their shipmates instantly including the radio operator.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.


The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Subscription prices: \$15 per year. Editorial offices: 538 East L. Wilkinson Center, Provo, Utah 84602. Phone: 377-6110.

Managing Editor: Richard M. Munson
Advertising Manager: Steven Taylor
Copy Editor: Margaret Whitaker
Photo Editor: Paul E. Peterson
Monday Magazine Coordinator: Nancy Hindsdale
Editor: Charles E. Peterson
Sports Editor: Terry Bell
Editorial Page Editor: Susan Harrison
Entertainment Editor: Cindy Danner
Assistant Editor: Suzanne H. Over
Assistant Editor: Yvonne Johnson
Assistant Editor: Yvonne Stacey
Assistant Editor: Grace Whitaker
Assistant Editor: Mark Soderberg
Assistant Editor: Janet Swallow
Assistant Editor: Jane Sutton
Assistant Editor: Bradley Sheppard
Monday Magazine Editor: Roderic Remington
Monday Magazine Photo Editor: Scott Harris

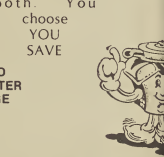
Do It Yourself

It's not that we don't want to do it for you. We want you to do it for you. You'll save some bucks, though, if you do the job yourself. You furnish the labor, we'll furnish everything else. Or, we'll furnish both. You choose. YOU SAVE.



OIL AND OIL FILTER CHANGE

Use our facilities and save on your oil and filter change. Or, we'll do it for you and still save some money. We've got everything you need, including your pre-filled brand of oil and filter.



ENGINE TUNE-UP

Tune it up yourself and save money. There to give you pointers if you need them. We'll do it for you the first time and by then you'll know more than ever by doing it yourself.

Come see us soon. Your wallet will be glad you did.

PRO-AM PRO-AM AUTO CENTRE
585 S. Univ. Ave. 377-6110

The Universe deserves a second chance

RECYCLE IT!

Locations of recycling bins:

- 1) North entrance EBLL (Library)
- 2) West entrance ELWC (Wilkinson Center)
- 3) South entrance ASB (Administration Building)
- 4) Morris Center, Deseret Tower Storage Drop, 1067 E. 500 N. (behind Smith Food Store)

ASBYU ORGANIZATIONS

Navajo chosen Miss Indian BYU

majoring in student chosen Miss Indian during a pageant held

Charley, 21, a Navajo from N.M., said Jean was Indian BYU and near's pageant com-

performs with the ton, Miss Harmon

on, a Sioux from as chosen as first or Boyd, a Navajo at Ariz., as second

said the Indian from among 10 con- days of competition Tribe of Many ab of more than 500 om 77 tribes and North America. dian BYU and her enter the Miss In-

dian America pageant in Sheridan, Wyo., Miss Harmon said.

They will also reign over Indian student affairs during the coming school year and attend national Indian conventions, she added.

Miss Charley performed with the Lamanite Generation last summer on its Bicentennial tour of the United States.

Her hobbies include art, genealogy, dancing and singing.

The first princess, a junior in social work and Indian education, is currently serving as president of the BYU Intertribal Choir, Miss Harmon said.

She participated in the placement program for a short time in Idaho Falls with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Walker as her foster parents.

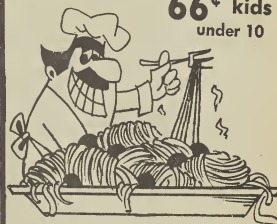
The second princess, a junior in art and design and Indian studies from Page, Ariz., served two short youth missions for the LDS church to the Southwest Indian Mission in 1970-71, Miss Harmon said.



Chosen as Miss Indian BYU for 1977-78 is Rosie Charley, center, flanked by princesses Genola Clairmon, left, and Eleanor Boyd.

SPAGHETTI SPECIAL

99¢ adults Tuesday Night
66¢ kids under 10



HEAPS
BRICK OVEN PIZZA
150 EAST 800 NORTH PROVO 374-8800

ure, variety abounds club meetings, plans

BYU
now to rock climb?
night at 7:30 p.m. in
experience necessary
welcome. Get the
ump climb and cav-
ning Saturday. Br-

TO CLUB
last meeting of the
at 7:30 p.m. in 147
am one of the oldest
world (much older
als will be elected in
get involved now.
old GO proverb:
ny triangles."

HELLAS
nesday night is
e will not be an of-
everyone remember
exchange Saturday

COUGARS?
on, last one of the
port from Larry
in 375 ELWC. Also
ections next week.

LOVERS
ESTRIANS
se Lovers and
innovative group
ning more aware of
ctice will be shown
ean Quarter Horse
ica Made." All

as on
itches,
ation

received a card in
that I had won one
ad on the card. I
can get my prize
sit through a sales
ly, when "prizes"
discriminately, they
incentive to put you
As one rarely gets
ing, prepare your-
ing sales pitch if you
prize.

ers in education' topic of seminar

se seminar Tuesday
development and use
education.

nderson, professor of
ce and director of
ing Research Cen-
ak in A150 JKB at

welcome. We will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 370 ELWC.

ORANJE CLUB

The Oranje Club is still alive and kicking at BYU. A closing social will be held the evening of April 7. The activity will be a potluck dinner in the JSB banquet hall. All those interested in the Netherlands, Belgium, and South Africa are cordially invited. Call 374-0854 by April 1 for a food assignment. Ask for Kaye or Mardienne.

POLYNESIAN CLUB

Wednesday from 7-8:30 p.m., in 110 ELWC is where the action is happening. Practice for International Week performance. Break away from it all. You'll be glad you did. Exec meeting 6:15 p.m.

PRE-OPTOMETRY

There will be an important meeting tonight at 7 p.m. The club will meet with Dr. Ronald Pugh, who will demonstrate an eye examination. If interested, please meet at the west entrance of the MARB.

QUOTATION COLLECTORS' CLUB

New club!!! Anyone is invited to join and participate. Call Gary at 377-9474 or Doris at 377-7281. The themes of the quotations and thoughts to be shared at this week's meeting include unselfishness, kindness, and humility. The activity will be held in 384-386 ELWC, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

SHOMRAH KIVEL

This Thursday at 7 p.m. we will be voting on officers for next year. Please come in a spirit of fasting and prayer. We will meet in 384 ELWC.

SKYDIVERS AT BYU

Learn about an exciting sport—skydiving. We meet every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the St. Francis School gym. Any club members who are keeping a parachute please return it so it can be made of use.

SPORTSCAR CLUB

Autocross, Saturday at noon. Qualifying, and racing starts at 1 p.m. Just because every car doesn't have a class doesn't mean we don't have a class for every car. Come on down to the West Stadium parking lot for the fun and excitement.

TAP DANCE CLUB

Alright all you tippy tappers! We'll learn a new routine Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. in 110 ELWC. We'll perform this number beginning April so come on out and have some fun!! Everyone invited.

TESL SOCIETY

The TESL Society will meet at 3 p.m. on Thursday in 280 FB. Dr. Marcella Frank of the Linguistics Department will discuss her personal experiences teaching English abroad and will offer suggestions on getting jobs teaching English as a second language either in the U.S. or abroad.

VAKHNOM

Meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in our regular room. We are doing a service project, so everyone be there.

PREDENTAL CLUB

Mr. Gilmour and Dr. James Pride from the University of Pacific will speak to the club Wednesday, at 4:30 p.m. in 347 ELWC. For individual interviews Wednesday, sign up in the Predental Office.

Gilmour will also be available to talk with students individually from 11-12 a.m. and 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Those wishing to interview with Gilmour may sign up in the Predental Office, 391 WIDB.

PHI ETA SIGMA

The Freshman Honor Society, Phi Eta Sigma, will hold a semi-formal dinner banquet for all new members on Tuesday in 394 ELWC at 7:30 p.m. According to Lee Christenson, Honor Society vice president, the two keynote speakers will be Mary Ann Wood, professor in the BYU Law School, and Dr. Thomas Rogers, professor of Russian.

GERMAN CLUB

"Frühlings Fest" Wednesday evening in the SFLC Step-down Lounge. Greeting Spring with dancing, yodeling, singing. Come one, come all.



Ombudsman

Soup, cereal labels requested for school

The Provo Demonstrational School is requesting Campbell's soup labels and Post cereal box tops to help get audiovisual and playground equipment.

Mrs. Louise DeRose, chairman of the soup label and box top drives, said the number of soup labels already received is good, but more are needed to get the movie projector the school needs.

"We are fortunate to have had people donate 12,000 soup labels so far, but we need at least 22,000 labels in order to get the projector we need," Mrs. DeRose said.

She also emphasized the need for Post cereal box tops to trade for better playground equipment. "We've received very little response on the cereal box top drive. So far we only have about 300 box tops. The type of equipment we can receive will depend upon the number of box tops we collect. We need many more than 300 to get what we would like for the students."

Kathy Nelson, faculty adviser for the drive, said the school's desire is to trade the box tops for a rotating barrel which would help develop the muscle skills the students need.

JUNIORS

MAJORING IN:

ACCOUNTING BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
CLOTHING & TEXTILES COMMUNICATIONS
COMPUTER SCIENCE

RETAILING COULD BE YOUR CAREER

Opportunities for Fall internships in the leading stores throughout the country are available for those who qualify.

If you are interested, stop in at 260 JKB for details.

SKAGGS INSTITUTE
OF RETAIL MANAGEMENT
COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

\$18⁰⁰

Graduation Gift Certificate

(on a deluxe setting and 8x10 color portrait)

- 6 to 8 poses with change of clothing
- one 8x10 natural color portrait
- valued at \$36.00, your cost \$18.00 plus tax
- additional packages available
(one special per setting, expires 2 weeks from today)

286 North 100 West, Provo 373-2415

portraits
by
Revoir

New stars cast in cage finals

By the Associated Press

The NCAA college basketball tournament, having lost some of its glamour teams and unveiled a couple of bright new stars, is down to four survivors.

Top-ranked Michigan, perennial powers UCLA and Kentucky and San Francisco, which spent most of the season in the No. 1 spot, have all fallen by the wayside. Instead we have Cornbread and Kuester, the Nevada-Las Vegas Flying Circus and Marquette, which keeps postponing Coach Al McGuire's retirement.

Cornbread and Kuester are not a

vaudeville act. Cornbread is Cedric Maxwell, a lanky, 6-foot-8 center who scores, rebounds, brings the ball up court, dribbles around and does whatever else is necessary for unheralded North Carolina-Charlotte, champions of the unheralded Sun Belt Conference. Maxwell and Co. stunned top-ranked Michigan Saturday 75-68 to win the Midwest Regional.

NC hero

Kuester is John Kuester, the latest in a long line of North Carolina heroes. With All-American Phil Ford sidelined by fouls and an elbow injury, Kuester took over the offense and made some

14 straight games, broke out to a 15-point lead in the first half, saw it dwindle to six early in the second half and went into its slow-down, four-corner offense with 15 minutes left. Kentucky was forced to foul and the Tar Heels took advantage of it, hitting an amazing 33 of 36 free throws, including the final 21 straight.

Kuester, who controlled the ball much of the second half in place of Ford, sank 13 of 14 attempts from the line in the final 72 seconds.

No. 4 Nevada-Las Vegas, which trailed Idaho State by one point at the half, got its run-and-gun game in high gear over the final 20 minutes, leading by 21 points at one point. Five Rebels finished in double figures, including Eddie Owens with 24 and Sam Smith and Reggie Theus with 16 apiece.

Coach had talk

Rebel Coach Jerry Tarkanian said he had a long talk with his players at halftime. "I told the kids I was going to Atlanta and it would be nice if they were to come with me," he said.

No. 7 Marquette, down by four at intermission, quickly took the lead in the second half behind a full-court press and the play of reserve Bernard Toome. Toome came off the bench with about 16 minutes left and scored six straight points to put the Warriors on top for good.

clutch free throws down the stretch as the Tar Heels beat mighty Kentucky 79-72 in the East final.

Nevada-Las Vegas, the nation's highest scoring outfit and the opening-round conquerer of San Francisco, raced past Idaho State, fresh from upsetting UCLA, 107-90 to win the West. And Marquette, mixing its defenses shrewdly, eliminated Wake Forest 82-68 to take the Midwest.

Resumes Saturday

The tournament resumes Saturday afternoon in Atlanta with North Carolina, 27-4, vs. Nevada-Las Vegas, 28-2, in the first game and NC-Charlotte, 28-3, vs. Marquette, 23-7, in the second one. The winners square off next Monday night for the championship.

Michigan, an overwhelming favorite to advance to the final four, couldn't decide what to make of NC-Charlotte in general and Maxwell in particular. "That was the only team I ever saw that let their center bring the ball up the floor," said Wolverine guard Steve Grote. "He's a good ballplayer. You can't take it away from him."

Maxwell wound up with 25 points and 13 rebounds and contributed some impressive ballhandling. Massey added 19 points for the winners, and All-American Rickey Green paced Michigan with 20.

No. 5 North Carolina, which has won

Y grapplers finish in 12th spot at NCAA championship meet

The BYU wrestling team finished a disappointing 12th in the NCAA wrestling championships held in Norman, Okla. last weekend.

John Mecham, BYU's entrant at 142 pounds, was the only Cougar to place in the three-day meet.

Mecham, who took fourth place in his weight division, was named All-American for finishing in the top six.

Coach Fred Davis said it was one of the toughest tournaments he has ever

seen, evidenced by the fact that the national champion Iowa State only had one individual champion.

In summing up the tournament, Davis said, "We didn't wrestle that well. We lost some very close matches to men we had already beaten earlier in the year."

Following Iowa State in the standings were Oklahoma State; Iowa, the defending national champion; and Oregon State.



Universe photo by Greg Strington

Spring brings baseball

BYU opened its home baseball season with a game against the alumni last Saturday. Led by the Cougars' coach, Gary Pullins, the alumni taught the team a lesson dealing it a 3-1 loss. BYU won't host another game at home until April 5 when Southern Utah State comes up for a doubleheader.

Netters knock off Idaho State

By RON KNOWLTON
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU tennis team beat a strong Idaho State team over the weekend 8-1.

Many of the matches were close. They're a much stronger team than I expected them to be, said BYU Coach Wayne Pearce. They're probably the strongest team in their conference (the Big Sky Conference).

Bruce Kleege beat Steve Davis of Idaho State 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 to retain his undefeated status in tournament play. Kleege, who has beaten some of the top players in the nation, including the No. 1 players for Southern California and UCLA, hasn't lost a match since losing to All-American Kent Crawford in mixed team tennis earlier this year. The Cougars played the Utes again in two weeks.

In other matches, John Bennett had little trouble with Rich McCarthy 6-1, 6-2. Eric Peterson defeated Rob Knox in a close contest, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3. Denny Bond slid past Joe Hignight 6-0, 7-6. Joel Miller slipped past Rod Leonard 3-6, 6-3, 6-0. Steve Jones up-ended Bill Fenante 6-3, 6-1.

In doubles play, BYU suffered its only defeat in the No. 2 doubles match, Bond and Smith losing to Hignight and McCarthy 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. Kleege and Bennett lost their first set, but came back to beat Davis and Knox 6-7, 6-3, 6-4. Peterson and Miller beat Leonard and Fenante 6-1, 6-2.

Pearce said the team will now spend the next week in preparation for Utah, its next opponent. The Utes are currently ranked 12th in the nation. BYU is ranked ninth. In their only previous meeting this year, the Cougars beat Utah in the Utah Classic, taking the Utah Supremacy Award. The two teams also met in a mixed team tennis tournament in the Marriott Center in January. BYU pulling out a narrow 26-21 victory, mostly on the strength of the Cougar women's team.

Intramural track test dated

Intramural participants will get a chance to get out their track clothes and compete in the indoor track meet scheduled for Saturday at 8 a.m. in the west annex of the Smith Fieldhouse.

The meet is open to both males and females, according to Ernie Denney, assistant intramural director.

Interested students need not sign up in the Intramural Office, but

need to meet at 8 a.m. with activity cards in the west annex.

Some of the events include the 100-yard dash, baseball throw, discus and mile run. Both the men and women can enter all of these events. There will also be a 50-yard dash for women only.

Also included in the meet will be a 440-yard coed relay and a coed medley relay.

Coed puts squad in swim spotlight

BYU placed 18th in the National AIAW women's swimming championships held during the weekend. It is the first time the BYU women have ever scored any points in national swimming competition.

All of BYU's points were scored by LeLei Fonoimoana, who placed in four events, picking up 64 points for the Cougars. Over 100 college teams were entered in the championships, which were held in Providence, R.I.

Miss Fonoimoana placed second in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:07.89; she placed third in two events, the 100-yard butterfly and the 400 individual medley with a time of 4:27.87. The top three finishers in this event broke the national AIAW record.

Miss Fonoimoana also won the consolation championship in the 100 individual medley and finished 11th in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:04.83.

Sports
The Daily Universe

Skier's still unconscious

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) Skier Sheila McKinney is in her second week of unconsciousness after falling while practicing for a World Cup race.

Miss McKinney, 18, remained in serious condition Sunday in the neurosurgical intensive care unit at Sacramento Medical Center.

She was brought to the center March 13 from South Lake Tahoe. She had crashed March 12 at Heavenly Valley, Nev., losing a ski and hitting some hay bales at about 50 miles per hour.

beat the high cost of decorating

PITTSBURGH PA

Interior

Semi-Gloss

Latex

ENAMEL



\$345
qt.
995
gal.

- High hiding
- Good washability
- Easy application
- Rich satin sheen
- Colors resist fading
- Soap and water clean-up

JONES PAINT & GLASS

170 N. 100 W., Provo

White and standard colors. Custom-mixed colors slightly higher.

**BYU
TO
FO!**



**BYU
HOME STUDY**

Some convenience food for thought:

BYU Home Study is your kind of place when you're credit-starved, and can't take time for a full-course course. And it's the only way you can "hunger and thirst" for semester hours (or knowledge) and can't be on campus.

A sumptuous assortment of over 350 college courses awaits you at 210 HRCB. Stop by, and we'll feed your educational needs—in short order.

School got you by the neck?
Then you're ready for **clasp**
CLASP is a program for students of ALL majors

Gaining an automatic minor in Sociology while pursuing your own field of interest.
Learning the principle of stewardship—set your own curriculum.
Forming a part of a close-knit learning community.
Learning about yourself and acquiring communication skills.
Spending two days of lab experience in the mountains.
When professors become personal friends instead of stereotypes.
When you cooperate rather than compete.
Creative Learning Through the Application of Sociological Principles.

Orientation Meeting
Thursday, 24 March
10:00 AM
Rm. 115 JKB

Sociology Department
Rm. 104 FCB, Ext. 2691

Education Doesn't Have To Drag You Under!



DOUG MARTIN
1345 Riverside Ave. Provo 374-6500

ENGAGEMENTS
PORTRAITS
WEDDINGS

Y gymnasts third in WAC meet

By JOY ROSS
Universe Sports Writer

A third place was the best the men's gymnastics team could pull out at the Western Athletic Conference championship last weekend in Albuquerque, N.M.

Arizona State, favored to win the title handily, nipped host New Mexico 417.10 to 417.05 to capture the championship and qualify for the NCAA championship to be held at ASU in two weeks. The Sun Devils had to win the title and score a minimum 417 points to qualify for the NCAA. BYU trailed in third place with a 400.90, with Arizona and Colorado State bringing up the rear with a 377.40 and 288.30 respectively.

Only two members of the BYU team qualified for NCAA competition by finishing third in any given event or in all-around. BYU's Isamu Maesato scored 100.45 to finish second in all-around and specialist Scott Bleak scored an 18.25 in parallel bars, counting both compulsory and optional scores, to finish third in that event.

New Mexico's Steve Ortiz dominated all-around competition,

winning five events and the title with a 108.25. Scott Barclay was third all-around for ASU with a 102.75. Ortiz also won four individual events, scoring 18.475 in floor exercise, 18.7 in vaulting, 19.1 on horizontal bar, and tying with an 18.925 on parallel bars.

John Eberle of New Mexico won side horse with an 18.55 and Frank Fuchs, Arizona, won still rings with an 18.775. The Cougars' third-place finish at 400.90 was far from being a strong showing in anyone's book. BYU easily scored a 408.40 earlier in the year in a

low-pressure dual meet with Washington State. But several key injuries cropped up toward the season's end, an unfortunate end to what has been a year of substantial improvement by almost all members of the gymnastics team.

Ruggers beat Polynesian club

By GAYLE BARNETT
Universe Sports Writer

After another in its long line of battles with Polynesian teams last Saturday, the BYU Blue rugby team is looking forward to still another game with a Polynesian side.

At 7:30 p.m. Thursday on Haws Field, the blue team will meet Rocky Mountain, a side which defeated BYU in the last official meeting. "They beat us very well last year," said Coach Matt Brown. "They won the league and have six ex-BYU players on their team."

"They play like a team. We'll have our hands full, but after losing to them last year, we'll be out for revenge."

This Saturday, the Beehive Union will be holding the trials for its representative side from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Haws Field.

On a typical rugby day last Saturday, BYU Blue defeated Spitfire 11-4 in a hard-fought game. "It was really hard," Brown said. "It was ideal weather for rugby, too - overcast and a little breeze."

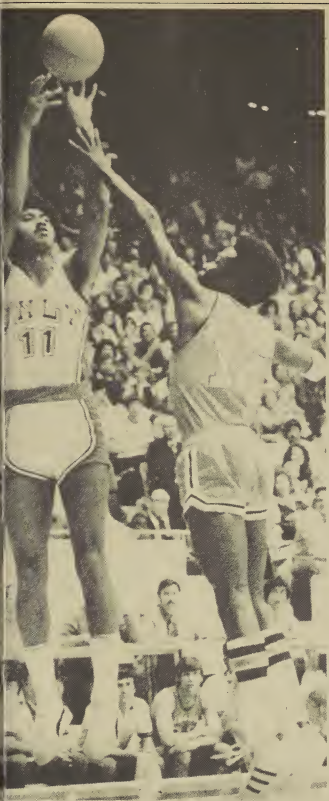
BYU's two tries were scored by Paul Hawkins and Mark Hansen, who "did a heck of a job," Brown said, and was

the most valuable player. Brown added three points on a penalty kick.

"We were playing some good rugby," Brown said. "We don't have the foreign talent we've had in other years. Most of the guys are U.S. men - that's good. 'We're looking for a good record.'"

In action last Saturday, the BYU White team defeated Salt Lake City 6-4. "They played pretty good rugby. It was only their second game this season," Brown said.

The White team now has a 1-1 record, while the Blue team charts five wins and one loss.



Universe photo by Floyd Ross

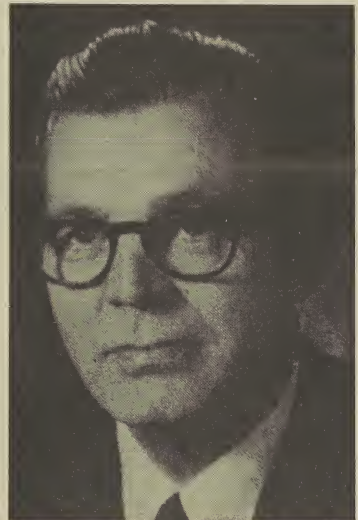
advances in NCAA

Thompson tries to block a shot by Eddie Owens of UNLV in NCAA action Saturday. UNLV advances to the second round, taking on North Carolina Saturday, while North Carolina meets Marquette.

ACADEMIC OFFICE PRESENTS JOSEPH SMITH LECTURE SERIES D. ARTHUR HAYCOCK

D. Arthur Haycock is the personal secretary to President Spencer W. Kimball, who is the fourth president of the Church whom he has served as secretary. He worked with President Harold B. Lee, President Joseph Fielding Smith, and President George Albert Smith.

He has also been assistant secretary to the First Presidency, executive secretary to the Council of the Twelve, and is a Regional Representative of the Twelve.



TODAY 4:00

MAIN BALLROOM, ELWC

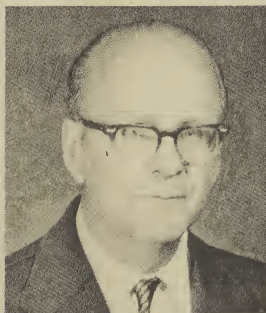
COMING
UP NEXT
WEEK!!

ACADEMIC AWARENESS LECTURE

DR. EDWIN HAROLDSEN

"The role of the Press
in the South
African Crisis."

March 31, 7:30 p.m.
JSB Auditorium



"Seek learning
even by study
and also by faith."
D&C 88:118

ASBYU ACADEMICS OFFICE



LLOCK & LOSEE
Jewelers

The Big Time
and Classic by Pulsar.
Now with Day of Week



Features Day of Week
and stainless steel case
and bracelet.

Pulsar Big Time has a new display area to give you a fast grasp of the time. Plus, all the features that have made Pulsar popular. Like accurate within 60 seconds a world state lamps designed to last for centuries. Now, with a flick of the wrist, Pulsar flashes

look to see Pulsar's full 3-year warranty.

Pulsar

LLOCK & LOSEE
Jewelers

University Mall
Orem, Utah 84057
225-0383

Vandalism a problem, say Provo City police

By SUZANNE OLIVER
Universe Staff Writer

Approximately 104 cases of malicious mischief were reported to the Provo City Police Department from Feb. 1 to March 5, according to police computer records.

One repeated act of vandalism plaguing Provo residents and businessmen in recent months is the problem of broken windows. In most cases the windows have been broken by pellets thrown from guns.

The incidents are not restricted to one particular time, Martin Sheeran, detective in the juvenile division of the detective division of the Provo Police Department, said. "Mostly it's occurring late at night, under cover of darkness."

"It's harder to catch criminals in the dark," Sheeran explained. "The most

probable way the criminals will be caught will be if someone actually sees the shooting and gets the license plate number of the vehicle and a description of the occupants," Sheeran said.

"Any citizen who may happen to see suspicious activities should obtain the license number and a description and then report it to the police," Sheeran said.

When caught, the vandals will be required to make restitution for damages to residents and businessmen. The cost would be "very expensive," Sheeran said. The parents of any juveniles involved would be held accountable, and the youths would have a criminal record and be referred to juvenile court.

If the vandals are adults, they will also be required to make restitution for the damages and will be charged with

a criminal offense.

Cost for replacing car windows ranges from \$20 to \$600, a local auto glass businessman said. Replacing windows in business offices could cost as much as \$185.

Sheeran said he didn't think the number of Provo policemen or police vehicles patrolling might would affect the number of incidents of vandalism. "The minute the individuals would see a car approaching, they would just continue driving. We assume they are shooting from a car, and so it's hard to catch them at it."

"Patrolmen respond as soon as possible. Generally a car can be there within two minutes, depending on how busy the patrolmen are, but generally within a couple of minutes," Sheeran explained.

Although the Provo police are un-

derstaffed as far as cars are concerned, Sheeran thinks that had much more Provo. "Provo police have policemen per thousand than any other city in the state. But you can't blame patrol officers for crime. One business which has been shot out on several occasions is the Eyring Research in at 1455 W. 820 North. Businesses have also been shot out on several occasions. The burglar alarms. T knew exactly what transpired," Karen Grant the institute, said.

Classified Ads are no secret

Daily, 8 am to 5 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 374-1301, Ext. 2897 & 2898

5—Insurance and Investment

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- We have a 3 line minimum
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 10:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe, room 111

ELUC, Ext. 2897 or 374-1301

Open 8:30, Monday-Friday

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or change an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES: EFFECTIVE AS OF WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1, 1976. Copy deadline 10 a.m. 1 day before date of publication.

Cash Rates: 3 line minimum

1 day, 3 lines 1.85

3 days, 3 lines 4.50

5 days, 3 lines 4.50

10 days, 3 lines 7.50

Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

1—Personal

ELECTROLYSIS: Perm. removal of unwanted hair of face and body. Ladies only 275-4301 for appt. CTYN

SHAKLES PRODUCTS: Food supplement, household & baby care products. For info call Dave Potts 377-7590. 3-32

3—Instruction and Training

NOW accepting Piano Students Adult, teenagers and children Call 374-0503. 3-31

LEARN Guitar, band or drums this semester from the pros. Call Provo Music for details. 374-5033 3-31

GUITAR, Band, Drum, Bass, Accordion lessons. Play like a pro. Herger Music 377-7590. 3-32

COMMUNITY School Program: WILDERNESS SURVIVAL. Schedule March 24, 25, 26 to 9:00 p.m. Provo High School. Classes of subjects: wilderness, first aid, map reading, etc. Includes meals, shelter, etc. Call Sheldene Bennett 377-2857. 3-21

STUDY IN NEW YORK CITY THIS SUMMER. Columbia University offers over 400 undergraduate & professional school courses. For a brochure write: Summer Session, Columbia Univ. 1020 Low, N.Y. 10027. 3-13

5—Insurance and Investment

MATERNITY INSURANCE

1 guarantee to save you money for the best quality tailored to your needs. Buy only what you need. 3-31

CV BUILDING

375-3720 8:30 to 5 p.m. or 374-5472

Santaquin

MATERNITY INSURANCE

Individual Programming for Personal Service

DAN WILKINS

377-9589 CTYN

Shelling/Shelling

9305 S. State, Orem 225-6050

375-3720 8:30 to 5 p.m. or 374-5472

Santaquin

MATERNITY INSURANCE

Individual Programming for Personal Service

DAN WILKINS

377-9589 CTYN

Shelling/Shelling

9305 S. State, Orem 225-6050

375-3720 8:30 to 5 p.m. or 374-5472

Santaquin

MATERNITY INSURANCE

Individual Programming for Personal Service

DAN WILKINS

377-9589 CTYN

Shelling/Shelling

9305 S. State, Orem 225-6050

375-3720 8:30 to 5 p.m. or 374-5472

Santaquin

MATERNITY INSURANCE

Individual Programming for Personal Service

DAN WILKINS

377-9589 CTYN

Shelling/Shelling

9305 S. State, Orem 225-6050

375-3720 8:30 to 5 p.m. or 374-5472

Santaquin

MATERNITY INSURANCE

Individual Programming for Personal Service

DAN WILKINS

377-9589 CTYN

Shelling/Shelling

9305 S. State, Orem 225-6050

375-3720 8:30 to 5 p.m. or 374-5472

Santaquin

MATERNITY INSURANCE

Individual Programming for Personal Service

DAN WILKINS

377-9589 CTYN

Shelling/Shelling

9305 S. State, Orem 225-6050

375-3720 8:30 to 5 p.m. or 374-5472

Santaquin

8—Help Wanted

TIERED RUN DOWN UNDERFINANCING

Needful food supplement products offer all the natural nutrients food elements the body requires for people on the low income energy protein bars. Supermarket drink, complete line of natural vitamins, minerals. We can contact everyone who can benefit from our products. We need you to help us. Excellent income. No inventory needed. We carry everything in our hands. 5,000 sets. 2 warehouse. All products on hand.

Call NOW 224-5000

SHIELDS CENTRAL

UTAH SERVICE CENTER

985 N. Industrial Park Rd. Orem

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

374-5000

18—Appt. for Rent

VAC. for men up to \$35. Full \$48. Anderson Apt. 375-4131. 3-32

3 BDRM duplex for students. \$150. 375-4131. 3-32

3 BDRM duplex for students. \$150. 375-4131. 3-32

3 BDRM duplex for students. \$150. 375-4131. 3-32

3 BDRM duplex for students. \$150. 375-4131. 3-32

3 BDRM duplex for students. \$150. 375-4131. 3-32

3 BDRM duplex for students. \$150. 375-4131. 3-32

3 BDRM duplex for students. \$150. 375-4131. 3-32

3 BDRM duplex for students. \$150. 375-4131. 3-32

3 BDRM duplex for students. \$150. 375-4131. 3-32

3 BDRM duplex for students. \$150. 375-4131. 3-32

3 BDRM duplex for students. \$150. 375-4131. 3-32

3 BDRM duplex for students. \$150. 375-4131. 3-32

3 BDRM duplex for students. \$150. 375-4131. 3-32

3 BDRM duplex for students. \$150. 375-4131. 3-32

3 BDRM duplex for students. \$150. 375-4131. 3-32

3 BDRM duplex for students. \$150. 375-4131. 3-32

3 BDRM duplex for students. \$150. 375-4131. 3-32

3 BDRM duplex for students. \$150. 375-4131. 3-32

3 BDRM duplex for students. \$150. 375-4131. 3-32

3 BDRM duplex for students. \$150. 375-4131. 3-32

3 BDRM duplex for students. \$150. 375-4131. 3-32

3 BDRM duplex for students. \$150. 375-4131. 3-32

3 BDRM duplex for students. \$150. 375-4131. 3-32

3 BDRM duplex for students. \$150. 375-4131. 3-32

3 BDRM duplex for students. \$150. 375-4131. 3-32

3 BDRM duplex for students. \$150. 375-4131. 3-32

3 BDRM duplex for students. \$150. 375-4131. 3-32

3 BDRM duplex for students. \$150. 375-4131. 3-32

3 BDRM duplex for students. \$150. 375-4131. 3-32

3 BDRM duplex for students. \$150. 375-4131. 3-32

3 BDRM duplex for students. \$150. 375-4131. 3-32

3 BDRM duplex for students. \$150. 375-4131. 3-32

3 BDRM duplex for students. \$150. 375-4131. 3-32

3 BDRM duplex for students. \$150. 375-4131. 3-32

3 BDRM duplex for students. \$150. 375-4131. 3-32

3 BDRM duplex for students. \$150. 375-4131. 3-32

3 BDRM duplex for students. \$150. 375-4131. 3-32

3 BDRM duplex for students. \$150. 375-4131. 3-32

3 BDRM duplex for students. \$150. 375-4131. 3-32

3 BDRM duplex for students. \$150. 375-4131. 3-32

3 BDRM duplex for students. \$150. 375-4131. 3-32

3 BDRM duplex for students. \$150. 375-4131. 3-32

3 BDRM duplex for students. \$150. 375-4131. 3-32

3 BDRM duplex for students. \$150. 375-4131. 3-32

3 BDRM duplex for students. \$150. 375-4131. 3-32

3 BDRM duplex for students. \$150. 375-4131. 3-32

3 BDRM duplex for students. \$150. 375-4131. 3-32

3 BDRM duplex for students. \$150. 375-4131. 3-32

3 BDRM duplex for students. \$150. 375-4131. 3-32

3 BDRM duplex for students. \$150. 375-4131. 3-32

3 BDRM duplex for students. \$150. 375-4131. 3-32

3 BDRM duplex for students. \$150. 375-4131. 3-32

3 BDRM duplex for

mission service -year habit Gardners

LLOYD
Staff Writer
n't anything new
er family, in fact,
dition.
assistant supervisor
s at BYU. His wife,
r and an editor at
ardner's eight sons
age have completed
his present wife's
a mission in Italy.
d they hope to con-
dition, and are now
a missionary couple.
But the family on
actually been going

great-grandfather,
born in New York
e of the Prophet
th. He joined the
left on a mission to
1852.
ain filled a mission
tates with George
ain's son Lucius,
served with his wife
ies in Hawthorne,
as full-time mis-
tern States Mis-
sionaries.
worked to support
on a mission in
able to fill a mis-
sion from 1897 to
Brazilian Mission
ing at the time,
me background in

gunman kills man, woman, self

A gunman en-
restaurant Monday
at gunpoint and
a woman to death
self, police said.
The gunman and the
not available im-

Investigating officers said it ap-
peared that a personal situation had
triggered the slayings.

Officers said a man entered the
restaurant in the First City National
Bank building about 9:45 a.m. and
held three persons at gunpoint.

Spanish Gardner said the mission
president asked him to learn to speak
Portuguese.

Gardner said he was transferred to
Sao Paulo, where he and his compan-
ion became the first LDS mis-
sionaries to preach the gospel in the
Portuguese-speaking communities of
Brazil. He also introduced the gospel
to the people of Rio de Janeiro.
Throughout his mission, Gardner said
he had the opportunity to open new
areas for the benefit of the missionaries
that were to follow.

Gardner met his first wife, Edith
Smith, two months before he left on his
mission. She served a mission in the
Northern States at the same time he
was in Brazil. Meeting again after their
missions, they were married in the
Arizona Temple in 1941. They had
eight sons and one daughter born to
them. Mrs. Gardner died in 1970.

Gardner's sons have continued the
family missionary tradition. He has
had at least one son in the mission field
every year since 1961. They have served
in Mexico, Argentina, Guatemala,
Columbia, Peru, Washington, D.C.,
and two served in Uruguay.

Gardner married Cynthia Trunnell
Dec. 23, 1970, in the Salt Lake Tem-
ple. Cynthia is the mother of six
children. Her son, Mark Trunnell, is
now filling a mission in Italy.

Gardner, his eight sons and Mark
have started two other family tradi-
tions also. One is becoming Eagle
scouts before their missions and the
other is to teach at the Language



Mr. and Mrs. Levier Gardner plan to continue with the family missionary tradition.

Training Mission upon their return.
Six of Gardner's sons have taught
there, and one son is currently
teaching.

Gardner and his wife are, between

them, the parents of 15 children and 22
grandchildren. They are now preparing
to leave their family to serve once
again in the family tradition for the
church.

Universe photo by Ted York

Spring has arrived, but don't tell snow

By The Associated Press

Spring has arrived — don't laugh,
that's what the calendar says. Some
Americans in other areas of the coun-
try may have doubted it Monday if
they looked out their window to see
newfallen snow and a thermometer
coated with frost.

Sunday was the official first day of
spring, the day the sun crosses the
equator to shine more directly on the
chilled Northern Hemisphere.

The folly of believing everything the
calendar says was shown in New York
City, where snow started falling half an
hour after anthropologist Margaret
Mead rang the Peace Bell at the Uni-
ted Nations to herald the official start
of spring at 12:34 p.m. EST.

The National Weather Service said
snow was falling early Monday across
portions of New England, Iowa,
Wisconsin, Colorado, western Mon-
tana and western Washington.

Travel advisories were continued in
parts of South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa
and Illinois, and a winter storm watch
was continued in lower Michigan for
Monday night.

The weather service said snow would
continue from Iowa into the Great
Lakes region and flurries would linger

over northern New England. And rain
was forecast from the middle and lower
Mississippi Valley eastward.

Temperatures early Monday ranged
from the teens in northern Minnesota
to the 70s in Florida.

In the Central Plains on Sunday, a
storm whipped by high winds dropped
heavy accumulations of snow over
many areas.

Up to six inches of snow fell in parts
of Nebraska and two-foot drifts were
reported at the town of Valentine,
where winds were clocked at more than
50 miles an hour. Snow fell across
North Dakota and southern Wyoming
and in other areas ranging from the
lower peninsula of Michigan to the
Blue Ridge Mountains of North
Carolina.

Then there are those lucky folks in
Florida, who have set about casting
aside memories of their worst winter
ever.

Spring arrived in the Sunshine State
with 80-plus degree weather, balmy
skies and scantily-clad sun bathers
drenched in suntan oils.

It was two months ago almost to the
day when cold weather records in
Florida were updated and many
children as far south as Miami saw
snow for the first time.

Mountain roads remain closed

In spite of recent warm weather, the
U.S. Forest Service warns that many
roads are hazardous to travel because
of snow and mud and are still closed
for the winter.

Lois Pellman, a U.S. Forest Service
spokesman, said the Alpine Loop is
open, but travel is at the driver's own
risk. Roads leading from the loop are
closed until June, she added, and signs
should be posted.

Payson Canyon, Hobbie Creek and
Diamond Fork roads are also closed
until June, she noted. No signs are

posted on these roads.

"The roads are not yet passable,"
Miss Pellman said. "They're in the
worst shape yet."

In three incidents Sunday and Mon-
day, out-of-state travelers and BYU
students became stuck in mud and
snow.

Most problems have occurred on the
Alpine Loop, which is open to traffic.

"The Forest Service does not want
people out," she stressed. Drivers
becoming stuck must solicit private
towing services for help.

Utah may get third solon

SALT LAKE CITY
(AP)—The Utah House of Represen-
tation says that if present
population trends con-
tinue, Utah could get a
third congressman after
the 1980 census.

The present allocation
of two seats in Congress
is based on the 1970
census.

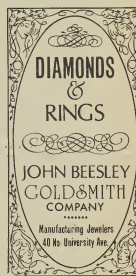
The private research
group, which is funded
by contributions from
businesses, said that
since the 1970 census,
Utah has been growing
at a much faster rate
than the rest of the na-
tion.

Population growth
between 1970 and 1976 is
put at 24.4 per cent, com-
pared with a national
growth rate of 9.9 per
cent, the foundation
said.

It said the rapid
growth can be attributed
to three main factors:
Utah's highest in-migra-
tion birth rate, a low

death rate and migration
of 35,000 new residents
to the state since 1970.

The report noted that
one congressman is
currently allowed, for
each 468,088 population.



INTERNATIONAL WEEK



March 21 - 25
Daily
Entertainment
12:00 to 1:00

Stepdown Lounge

INTERNATIONAL WEEK



Sponsored by ASBYU Culture Office

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Gunman seeks trip to Uganda

TORONTO (AP)
—A man held 18 persons
hostage in a downtown
Toronto bank today and
demanded an airplane to
take him to Uganda,
police said.
They said the man iden-
tified himself as Bob
McClarkin.
The Bank Canadian
National was surround-
ed by police. Police
said the man demanded
a car to take him, four of
the hostages, and a police officer to Toronto
International Airport. It
is not known if there
were any casualties.

Keepsake® Diamond Center



CHARITE

A Keepsake diamond ring says it all,
reflecting your love in its brilliance and
beauty. And you can choose with confidence
because the Keepsake guarantee assures
a perfect diamond of fine white
color is no finer diamond ring.

Show Her Your Love With A Keepsake Diamond Ring



1. We now have a complete collection of flawless Keepsake Diamond Rings.
2. Guarantees precise cut and fine white color.
3. Protects your diamonds against loss from setting.
4. Permanently registers your ring.
5. Assures trade-in value.



GABRIEL

Keepsake®
Diamond Center
2 Kensington
A-802 Unit 201
and 202
San Jose, Calif.

Review

Y A Capella Choir concert 'exquisite,' 'delights souls'

By JOE LEAVITT
Universe Staff Writer

"For my soul delighteth in the song of the heart; yea, the song of the righteous is a prayer unto me, and it shall be answered with a blessing upon their heads." The preceding from section 25 of the Doctrine and Covenants set to music by Robert Cumrick was used by the BYU A Capella Choir as the theme for their concert last Thursday evening in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The choir did delight the souls of the audience with its exquisite program. Under the direction of Dr. Ralph Woodward, the choir performed numbers from several musical areas, including Renaissance, Romantic, and Contemporary.

Music performed strictly as written by the composer often tends to be sterile, leaving listeners cold. Although Thursday's concert was not perfect, it was packed with feeling, artistry and excitement.

The group not only sang splendidly, they were also pleasing to the eye, clad strikingly in sleek white gowns and traditional black tuxedos.

Dr. Woodward ingeniously positioned

and repositioned his choir on multi-level stage platforms to create a blend peculiar to each different choral work performed.

The first portion of the A Cappella program was highlighted by renditions of "O vos omnes," by Tomas Luis de Victoria, and Johannes Brahms' "Three Motets," op. 110.

To give the A Cappella a break, six madrigals were performed by the Chamber Singers, a group of 25 who sang without direction. Their sound was almost too breathy and light to get the madrigals across. They were also plagued with noticeable intonation and blending problems.

The last piece by the Chambers, "Le chant de l'oiseau" (Song of the Birds), saved them. This difficult 35-page 16th century madrigal full of cutesy bird calls was performed well by the group and turned out to be a real audience-pleaser.

Appearance-wise, the Chambers verged on the appalling as the women were dressed in horribly drab dark green gowns cut from a most unflattering pattern.

After a brief intermission, the A Cappella returned to the stage with the Con-

temporary portion of the program. Anna Russell, musical comedienne, once intimated that with contemporary music, one isn't quite sure whether the composer has reached new musical horizons or is just trying to put one over on listeners.

The Contemporary works performed last Thursday evening were, at best, interesting, not exactly what one would term "a tune you could whistle."

In this last section, the choir first performed "The Kingdom Psalms" by Merrill Bradshaw, a discordantly bright work with sprinklings of reverential hymn-like melody. The audience seemed to consider the piece super, giving it a well-deserved standing ovation as Bradshaw (who was in the audience) approached the stage on Dr. Woodward's invitation.

Other high points of the concert's Contemporary section were Edmund Najera's "Ad flumina Babylonis" (which was flavored with choral reading), the beautiful "Slava" by Sergei Rachmaninoff and Hall Johnson's "Ain't Got Time to Die" with Joseph Cherrington as soloist (who unfortunately had difficulty staying on top of the pitch).

Crosby misses special

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Bing Crosby, laid-up with a leg injury, missed the television tribute that led to his hospitalization in the first place.

The 72-year-old crooner, slept through "Bing," a 90-minute CBS special aired Sunday night, said a spokesman for Huntington Memorial Hospital.

A hospital spokesman said Crosby is suffering pain from deep bruises causing pressure on his leg nerves and is expected to remain in the hospital for at least another week.

BYU jazz groups plan musical evening in A

The BYU Department of Music will present an evening of pure jazz as it highlights Synthesis S.R.O., the Jazz Ensemble and the Vocal Jazz Ensemble April 6 at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

With the recent release of the new "Synthesis album, jazz seems to be maintaining its musical place on the BYU campus. Newell Dayley, director and innovator for Synthesis, explains "the album is a unique combination of musical elements and musicians, which is what makes jazz a lasting and always contemporary

musical form. Improvisation, jamming, lead-sheet sightreading and a love of music makes each jazz group unique and entertaining, he said.

The jazz program has steadily increased from a few concerts each semester by the groups to national competitions and performances in jazz festival.

The on three ju "kind of the year. Students ted free card. T public at)

Arts Festival film entries must apply by Thursday

Applications are being taken for student entries in Film Festival IV, sponsored by the Departments of Communications and Theatre and Cinematic Arts. The festival is in conjunction with the Mormon Festival of Arts, and just enjoys working with film, should enter the festival."

"There are a lot of talented people on campus making films, and we'd like to provide them with a showcase to display their talent," said Irwin Goodman, the faculty sponsor of the festival.

"We want to recognize beginning as well as advanced film makers, we will have a category for each to enter," he said.

Entries for the festival can be 8mm, super 6, or 16mm, with or without sound, and may be color or black and white. The films must have been made when the applicant was a student.

Applications for submitting films are available in E-501 HFAC. The films must be submitted by March 24 at 5 p.m. An individual can submit as many films as he or she would like.

The films will be screened by a committee, and the best films entered will be shown as part of the festival. Judges of the entries will be made from the film industry, and prizes such as free film processing will be awarded to the Festival IV winners.

The films will be shown to the public twice, March 28 and March 31 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC.

"The art students at the university are able to exhibit their paintings in various galleries during the Mormon Festival of Arts, and our talented students in cinema need a showcase, too. Cinematic art is just as creative a means for expression as still art, and we have an unusual amount of sensitive and talented

studets who work with film," said Goodman.

"I hope that beginners will enter the festival, as well as advanced students. Anyone who's interested in film making, whether he or she is a film major or just enjoys working with film, should enter the festival."

Tickets available for Philharmonic

The BYU Philharmonic Orchestra will present a concert today at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

The concert is part of the orchestra's 1977 tour and is the second to the last concert of the tour. The final performance will be March 27 in Salt Lake City.

In tonight's concert the orchestra will perform Otto Nicolai's "Overture to The Merry Wives of Windsor," the "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra" by Johannes Brahms, "Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, op. 67" by Ludwig van Beethoven, Merrill Bradshaw's "Lovers and Liars," "Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra" by Carl Nielsen and "Petrouchka" by Igor Stravinsky.

Any Jackson will perform a violin solo during Brahms' "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra" and Daron Bradford will be featured on the clarinet for the performance of Nielsen's "Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra."

Tickets for the concert are available in the Music Ticket Office, HFAC.

The Week

Plays, concerts, films

Tuesday	Thursday
Varsity Theater: "Winterhawk," 3:30, 7, 9 p.m. Concert: Philharmonic Orchestra Concert, de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m. Play: "The Would-be Gentleman," Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m. Forum Assembly: Lael J. Woodbury, dean of College of Fine Arts and Communications, Marriott Center, 10 a.m.	Varsity Theater: "Winterhawk," 3:30, 7, 9 p.m. Play: "The Would-be Gentleman," Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m. Play: "Dear Liar," 205 JRCB, 8:30 p.m. Play: Opening of "Peter Pan," Par-doe Drama Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m. Concert: Symphonic Wind Ensemble, de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m. Film Society: "Arsenic and old Lace," and "The Horn Blows at Midnight," 7 p.m., 455 MARB. International Cinema: "The Magician," Swedish, 6:55 p.m., "Through a Glass Darkly," Swedish, 5:15 p.m., "The Passion of Anna," Swedish, 8:45 p.m., 184 JKB. Film: "Shame," JS Banquet Hall, 2 p.m., no charge. Music Theater: "Old Maid and Thief," "Porgy and Bess," "Costi Fan Tutti," noon, 5 p.m., Gates Theater, HFAC.
Wednesday	
Varsity Theater: "Winterhawk," 3:30, 7, 9 p.m. Play: Opening of "Dear Liar," Reader's Theatre, 205 JRCB, 8 p.m. Play: "The Would-be Gentleman," Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m. Concert: Women's Chorus, de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m. Music: Music at Midday, noon, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.	

New Zenith 100% Solid State

TVs

\$10 A Month

Rent-a-TV

Rent a Microwave \$16

Stere

NOW

Rent a Sewing Machine

Rent a Type

STOKES BROTHERS

Tuesday, 22 March
Marriott Center - 10 a.m.

Dean Lael J. Woodbury

"The Dead Hand of the Past Rests on Our Eyes"



As do all seers, despised or revered, who creating by "divine madness" or as "a god," the artist objectifies or makes concrete personal—especially sensitive—view of "what is." Until the Twentieth Century, that view was at least superficially intelligible because he hascribed it in narrative or story form. His ture had a beginning, a middle, and an end; paintings depicted recognizable people, places; and his music explored harmonic rhythmic themes.

But now many artists present their directly—not as narrative, but as reconstruction of the very vision itself. Their aim is to tear to see. But in so doing, they confuse many outrage others.

In his forum address, with projection cordings, and dramatic examples, Dean V bury will show how many of today's artists tice their visionary role: how they, as did C bus, Einstein, and Joseph Smith, continue to their clear, clear vision of reality—even others are unwilling to share it.

Question-Answer Session in Varsity Theater
Following Assembly

EXCLUSIVE

DIAMONDS FROM ANTWERP, BELGIUM, THE
WORLD DIAMOND WHOLESALE CENTER TO PROVO

WITHOUT MIDDLEMEN

SAVINGS SAVINGS

ONLY AT

DIAMONDS DIRECT

15 East 300 North, Provo
American Savings & Loan Bldg., East Entrance

375-3080

Wide Selection of
Settings
Available

Leo Wins: Four Generations of Diamond Cutting & Polishing
Offices & Factories: Antwerp, Johannesburg, Milan, Berlin, Barcelona, Tokyo, Provo